

Roseburg News-Review

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EDWIN L. KNAPP, Manager
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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Rain tonight and Friday.
Highest temp. for any March 85
Highest temp. yesterday 56
Lowest temp. for any March 18
Lowest temp. last night 33
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precip. from March 1 0
Deficit from March 1 0
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 8.74

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

war EXPENDITURES (actually
spent, not just appropriated) for
the three fiscal years of 1941,
1942 and 1943 at approximately
102 billion dollars.

In other words, our surplus
(appropriated but not yet spent
or contracted) was then already
TWICE as much as we had actu-
ally spent the three preceding
years.

SENATOR BYRD'S contention,
which seems quite reasonable,
was that this vast accumulation
of unspent appropriations provid-
ed a wholly adequate backlog,
and that congress should be care-
ful about appropriating more
money until the backlog had
been substantially reduced.

SINCE last June, there has been
a considerable reduction of
the backlog referred to by Sena-
tor Byrd.

In part, the reduction has been
accomplished by spending or con-
tracting some of the money al-
ready appropriated. In other
part, it has been accomplished by
TURNING BACK some of the
money appropriated but not yet
spent.

You will probably recall, some
months ago, when both the army
and the navy quite astonished us
by turning back a considerable
number of billions. Some of the
less analytical of us at that time
jumped to the wholly unjustified
and really quite silly conclusion
that the end of the war was ap-
proaching so swiftly that the
army and the navy were begin-
ning to turn back war money
they knew they weren't going to
need.

What really happened was that
some of these unused APPROPRIATIONS were turned back.

IN this and other ways, the 203
billion dollar total was con-
siderably cut down. The last
figure this writer remembers see-
ing was around 160 billions.

A backlog of even 160 billion
dollars is quite a backlog, and
congress has been contending
that it is enough, at least for the
moment.

This situation, also, entered in-
to the 2 3/4 billions tax bill put
together by congress, instead of
the ten billions asked by the
treasury (the treasury following
the wishes of the president).

It is probably a good guess that
congress suspects the president
of HOLDING BACK some of the
huge sums of money for the war
so that he will have it to use for
social and other objectives that
might not pass the scrutiny of
congress.

At any rate, the accumulation
has entered directly into the sit-
uation that finally crystallized in
the 2 3/4 billion tax bill passed
by congress and vetoed by the
president.

PUTTING it about as fairly and
moderately as it can be put,
there are TWO sides to this ques-
tion. You will do well if you
study both sides, so that you will
be in a position to arrive at a
fair conclusion.

CONSERVATION OF TIRES

By Charles V. Stanton.

OWNERS of automobiles and trucks should use extreme
care in safeguarding their tires, is the advice given by L.
V. Hammock, chairman of the Roseburg War Price and Ra-
tioning board. Hammock is seriously concerned over the
outlook, because of the information coming to his board that
it will be increasingly difficult to secure new tires for other
than the most essential motor vehicles.

If more OPA workers would follow Hammock's theory of
endeavoring to keep the public informed, rather than trying
to enforce regulations by amateur police methods, we be-
lieve there would be far less criticism of the federal bureau.

To point out necessity for more carefully conserving tires,
Hammock recently called together all principal tire dealers.
To them he explained in detail the controls placed over local
boards, methods of quota distribution, and prospects for fu-
ture allotments. His data showed a wide disparity between
the number of tires to be made available and the number
which might normally be expected to be needed. Only the
most extreme conservation methods, he told dealers, will
bridge the gap.

One important change was ordered. Inspectors were
told not to approve applications for new tires in advance of
actual need. Heretofore some inspectors, checking tires
which had only limited wear left, have signed purchase ap-
plications before the tire was completely useless. In some
cases the actual purchase was delayed from 30 to 60 days
after the application was made. Henceforth, Hammock in-
sisted, requests for new tires must be approved only in cases
of immediate need.

The board chairman is urging motorists to give early at-
tention to tires capable of being mended and to have repairs
made before the casings are damaged to the extent they can-
not be made serviceable. If all motorists will cooperate, he
states, it will be possible to keep the majority of automobiles
and trucks in operation; but if cooperation is lacking, some
owners may be deprived of the use of their vehicles, at least
temporarily, because new tires will not be available.

He pointed out that quotas are assigned to each board on
the basis of the number of registered vehicles in the district
served. In the Roseburg area the rapidly increasing popula-
tion is resulting in many new cars and trucks being brought
into the community. These machines are registered else-
where and will not be listed in the Douglas county registra-
tion until the next licensing period. This situation places
an extra burden upon the Roseburg board as well as upon
other boards in Douglas county where a like condition exists.

Chairman Hammock's advice appears to us to be most apt
and timely, and deserving of serious consideration by every
motorist. Every owner of an automobile is affected by the
tire rationing situation. If all will cooperate, sufficient rub-
ber should be available to keep our cars and trucks going
until supplies, anticipated later in the current year, are ade-
quate to meet general need. On the other hand, there are
always some drivers who will give no heed to caution or ad-
vice. They will proceed to wear out their tires carelessly and
then demand new ones. Each of these drivers, through his
wasteful methods, is depriving some deserving motorist of
needed replacements. Public opinion is the best policeman
and we believe the ration board chairman is performing a
public service by giving a clear picture of existing condi-
tions and a warning of what may be expected in the future.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

THURSDAY

6:30—Music You Remember.
7:30—Army Air Forces.
8:00—Pick and Pat Time.
8:30—Human Adventure.

FRIDAY

9:30—I Hear Music.
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
1:30—Sentimental Music.
4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
6:30—Double or Nothing.
8:00—Eye Witness News.
8:30—Name That Song.
10:00—Freedom of Opportu-
nity.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical Co.

4:45—Music Off the Record.
4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm.
4:45—Songs of Good Cheer.
5:00—Junior Jamboree.

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
5:30—Musical Cocktail.
5:45—Gordon Burke News,
Studebaker.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's
Toothpaste.

6:15—Believe It or Not, Pall
Mall Cigarettes.

6:30—Music You Remember,
Douglas Supply Co.

6:45—Songs by Frank Sinatra.
7:00—Henry Gladstone.

7:15—State and Local News,
Keel Motor Co.

7:20—Music for the Night.
7:30—Army Air Forces.

8:00—Pick and Pat Time.
8:30—Human Adventure.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Alex Miller, Wildroot.

9:30—Duddy Cole at the Organ.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—Sign off.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1944

6:45—Rise and Shine.
7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap
Co.

7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—State and Local News,
Baring Optical.

7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.

DIRECTS MET

HORIZONTAL

1.6 Pictured
Director of
Metropolitan
Opera

12 Exist
13 Either
14 Before
15 Excitement
16 Grain
17 Dawn (comb
form)

18 Five plus five
19 Lease
20 Doctor (abbr.)
21 Go by
22 Us
23 Watering spot

24 Set anew
25 Road (abbr.)
26 Accomplish
27 Near
28 Proceed
29 Toward
30 Pair (abbr.)
31 Behold!

32 Musical note
33 Composition
34 Multiple birth
35 Transpose
36 Tablets

37 Half em
38 Malt drink
39 Paving
material
40 Within
41 To strike
42 Born
43 Frozen water
44 Louisiana
45 Make a

46 Mistake
47 He—the
48 Met Opera
49 His company
performs

50 Organ of
hearing
51 Arid
52 Undesirable
plants
53 Fish eggs
54 Let fall
55 Spurts
56 Mineral rocks
57 Chicken

58 Transactions
59 Lyric poem
60 Negative word
61 Lieutenent
(abbr.)
62 Be in debt

63 Egypt (abbr.)
64 Agreement
65 Voice qualities
66 God of war
67 Bone
68 Fodder vat
69 Standard of
value
70 Hawaiian
wreath

71 Twisting
72 Short sleep
73 Constellation
74 Pairs (abbr.)

75 JEDOME
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Draft Board Seeks Addresses of Eight

Aid in establishing the present
addresses of eight former Dou-
glas county residents is sought by
the selective service board. Unless
the whereabouts of the men can
be ascertained, it was stated, they
must necessarily be reported as
draft delinquents, making them
subject to severe penalties. Percy
Croft, chairman, explained.

Men whose present addresses
are sought are Glen R. Corder,
Archibald E. Shelton, F. P. Ed-
Smith, John W. Phillips, Mannie
V. Andrews, Harold Clifforth
Mather, Wesley Wayne Ham-
mond, Haskell Levert Goodman.

Persons knowing the present
whereabouts of any of these men
are requested to communicate
with the Douglas County Selec-
tive Service board, courthouse,
Roseburg.

Mr. Croft again issued warn-
ing that men registered for se-
lective service should keep the
board informed at all times of
their current address, if changes
are made from the address given
at the time of registration, as re-
gulations make it necessary to re-
port as delinquent men who can-
not be located through addresses
supplied the board.

Craftsmen Soon to End Gather of Waste Paper

The Future Craftsmen of
America will close their waste
paper collection within the next
week, Gilbert Bloomquist, high
school trades teacher, reports to-
day. Anyone having paper for the
salvage drive is requested to leave
information with Mr. Bloomquist
at the high school, 518 phone, or
with any of the local trade boys.
Arrangements for collection will
be made. The group would appre-
ciate it if the paper were tied in
bundles.

Apprentice Council to Meet Here Tonight

The Roseburg Apprentice coun-
cil will meet at the U. S. employ-
ment service office in the court-
house tonight at 7:30 o'clock to
interview and consider the train-
ing program at Roseburg senior
high school. Other matters of busi-
ness in connection with the pro-
gram also will be discussed. The
council is composed of Thomas
Parkinson, R. D. Coen, W. J. Mess
and A. G. Henninger, employers.

Rainfall in February Fails to Cut Deficiency

February weather showed a
continuing deficiency in rainfall
and above average temperatures.
J. C. McCallister, meteorologist
in charge of the Roseburg station
of the U. S. weather bureau, stat-
ed today in his monthly weather
summary.

Rainfall totalled 3.10 inches, as
compared with a normal of 4.64
inches, leaving an accumulated
deficiency of eight inches since
September 1, 1943, and a deficiency
of 4.06 inches since January 1, 1944.

The highest temperatures re-
corded during the month was 62
degrees and the lowest 28 de-
grees, an average daily surplus of
4 degrees above normal. There
were only four days with freezing
temperatures.

Employment Changes Made at News-Review

Charles A. Brand has accepted
employment as proofreader at the
office of the Roseburg News-
Review. Miss Elizabeth Campbell,
who has been serving as proof-
reader, has been transferred to
the display advertising depart-
ment, where she will be employed
as an assistant to Mrs. Lois
Walsh, display advertising man-
ager.

Food produced in America's
victory gardens in 1943 amounted
to 2 billion pounds more than the
total relief food sent to Europe
after World war 1.

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THE MIRACULOUS PAIN
KILLER
Apply over wallpaper
One coat covers
1 foot, washes off with
water. Cures in 40 minutes
Saves up to 50%
improves the lighting
Sold by
COEN LUMBER CO.
Phone 121



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Lem Martin's dog went on a
rampage last week. Killed four
of Ed Carey's best hens.

Naturally, Ed was pretty mad.
Went around vowing he was go-
ing to get his shotgun and blow
the blazes out of Lem's dog when
he saw him. And Lem says, "Let
him try it and I'll blow the blazes
out of him. Ought to keep his
chickens locked up, anyhow."

But Ed and Lem are really
mighty sensible fellows. And
the whole thing was settled
when Lem invited Ed over for a
glass of beer, and they sat around

chatting over the quarrel as if it
were a kind of joke.

"Shucks," says Ed, "them
hens didn't amount to much no-
how." And Lem says, "Just the
same I'm bringin' you a barrel
o' apples to pay for 'em."

From where I sit, it would be
a lot better for the world if folks
would settle their arguments
peaceful-like—sitting around
over a friendly glass of beer—
instead of going off half-cocked,
and making mountains out of
molehills.

Joe Marsh

No. 77 of a Series

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